

AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. Jones Ave.
Phone 3 Rings on 173

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT
PROGRESS

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.

—Gibson.

* * *

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

* * *

Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas.

—Bovee.

* * *

Literary commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of for improvement. Incorrect views lower the standard of truth.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.

—Horace Mann.

* * *

All growth that is not toward God, is growing to decay.

—George Macdonald.

* * *

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

B. Norman Burke, rector
9:30 a. m.—Holy communion
and sermon.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

Grand Detour

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

321 West Second street

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service 7:30 p. m. at the church.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street

C. Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school,

11:00—Morning worship.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Sunlite

Bible Class.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Berean

Bible class.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL
CHURCH

H. V. Summers, Jr., pastor

Morning worship 11:00 o'clock.

Sermon topic: "A Blank Check."

Church school 10:30 a. m.

Frank Floto, superintendent.

Prayer service, Friday, Sept. 5

at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

THE BRETHREN CHURCH

West Morgan street

C. Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school,

11:00—Morning worship.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Sunlite

Bible Class.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Berean

Bible class.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On Sunday relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn White called at the

White home at noon with well

filled baskets and a lovely three

tier wedding cake honoring the

20th wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. White.

After dinner the time was spent

in visiting and before the guests

departed the cake was cut and

served with ice cream. Guests in-

cluded: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White,

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson White, Hene-

rietta and Clara Buckman of Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson of

Woosung, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wren of

Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White of Lee

Center.

A DAUGHTER

A daughter Arlene Teresa was

born on Saturday, August 23d

to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michels

at their home here.

ATTEND DOUBLE HEADER

Edward Mau, Edward Hoyle,

Albert Ostrander, Louis Gonigan

and Clifford Larkin attended the

double-header baseball game Sun-

day between the White Sox and

Yankees in Chicago.

SUBMITS TO SURGERY

Mrs. Clarence Brill submitted to

an operation on Monday at the

Dixon public hospital and is making

satisfactory recovery.

ROMAN MALACH WAS ADMITTED

to the Dixon hospital on Wednes-

day evening for treatment.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

H. M. Ostrander, Cleoid and Joe

Ostrander and Wayne Stonestreet

went to Chicago on Thursday

afternoon to attend the All-Star

football game at Soldier's Field

on Thursday night.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Musk ox is a relative of

both cows and sheep, and wears

two coats the year round; a coat

of long hair to turn rain and an

undercoat of wool for warmth.

The special music for this ser-

vice will include a soprano solo

by Mrs. I. E. Potter and the fol-

lowing organ numbers played by

Mr. Thomas: "Andante Pastorale"

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS

Reporter

Phone 6722

Sunday School Lesson

Love and Selflessness Taught by John to Destroy
Greed, Hate and Violence

Text: I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance

John is the great apostle of

Christian love. He views with Paul

in the interpretation of the Christian

philosophy, and practice of love,

while Paul's great exposition

—while it runs in some form

all through his Epistles—was con-

fined chiefly to the 13th of I Corin-

thians, whereas the Epistles of John

deal specifically with love.

Here in our lesson we have love

defined as the great test of the

Christian life. Hatred is charac-

teristic of the world. Christians are

not to be surprised if the world

should hate them, but they have

passed from death into life be-

cause they love their brethren. In

John's conception, not to love is

to be virtually dead, but to love is

to abide in God and to have God

abiding in one's soul. Hatred is akin

to murder, whereas love is the

unlimited love of God for us, and

if God so loved us, we ought also

to love one another.

Where Paul says it is the love

of Christ that constraineth us,

John sounds the same note in

saying that our knowledge of

love is because Christ laid down

His life for us. Christ makes a test

of love, and in this he compares it

with the practical Christian

philosophy of the Epistle of

James. He asks whether the love

of God can abide in any man

who has plenty of this world's

goods but who withholds his

compassion and his aid from his

needy brethren. He makes the

very definite admonition, ad-

dressing the Christian disciples

as his "little children". "Let us

not love in word, neither with

the tongue; but in deed and

truth."

* * *

As if this were not enough, he

proceeds to deal with the founda-

tion of this love and its divine

sources and meaning. "Beloved,"

he says, "let us love one another;

for love is of God. He that loveth

not knoweth not God; for God is

love."

What a rich and wonderful defi-

nition in those three words! Nor

is John stating simply a philos-

ophy. He goes on to tell us how

this love of God was manifest in

the gift of His son and in the

gift of life through Him. Love

is not merely a human thing; it

is divine. It is not defined or

limited by our love to God, but

its real nature is defined by the

unlimited love of God for us, and

if God so loved us, we ought also

to love one another.

Changing the thought from dif-

ferent angles, we find that John

says that our knowledge of

love is because Christ laid down

His life for us. John makes a test

of love, and in this he compares it

with the practical Christian

philosophy of the Epistle of

Society News

Beauty Contest Is Treat Enjoyed by Theater Crowd

Released murmurs rippled through the Dixon theater last evening, and were followed closely by enthusiastic applause, as 20 of Dixon's most attractive young women appeared behind the footlights in a beauty contest sponsored by the Dixon Lions club. Last evening's event was the forerunner of another contest, to be staged in two weeks, at which Dixon's beauty queen candidates for Louella Parsons' day will be chosen.

It was an entertaining show (even the men admitted it), with the contestants accenting their youth and charm in becoming formal gowns, ranging from black to the ever-popular blue, and white. Smiles flashed and eyes sparkled, as the young women sensed and enjoyed the approval of their audience.

Elwin Wadsworth introduced the contestants, and following a brief intermission to allow the jury of judges to make its decision, seven of the group were recalled to the stage and notified to reappear for further competition on Sept. 11. The seven included Ada Vener, Glea Rutherford, Sadie Langford, Rose Sterling, Muriel Peterson, Mary McKenney, and Betty Allen.

Ada, the first contestant to appear, bestirred the audience to admiration in a hoop-skirted gown of black taffeta, with a garden-edged cameo neckline, and low torso waistline edged with ruffling. Ada, who likes outdoor sports, and dancing, and is decidedly skillful with a needle, says she has no aspirations for becoming an actress. "I'd want to come back home," she remarked, as did most of the others, the free trip to Hollywood being the coveted goal of their efforts.

Glea appeared to be enjoying the contest completely, in a printed gown splashed with roses, gladioli, and other garden flowers in tones to complement her soft brown hair and blue eyes. Glea, whose favorite pastime is dancing, is five feet five inches tall, and weighs 119 pounds.

Sadie, who weighs five pounds less than Glea and is also brown-haired, was wearing peach-colored chiffon over taffeta, with tiny satin bows scattered over the full skirt. Sadie laughingly informed her companions last evening that if she should be the Beauty Queen winner "I'll make Horace Greeley sorry he ever said 'go west.' Maybe I'll be another Joan Davis."

Rose Sterling, tall, slender and fair-haired, was queenly in white marquisette sheer, with long full sleeves tied at the wrists, fitted bodice, and full skirt. A cluster of red roses, caught in a white band at her throat, lent a quaint touch to her costume. Rose sings, bowls, swims, and dances.

Muriel Peterson, blond and fair, showed her preference for blue. The audience undoubtedly liked diminutive Mary McKenney, whose dark hair was accented by a full-skirted gown of yellow organza.

White taffeta, with narrow shoulder straps, a molded bodice and full skirt, was chosen by Betty Allen, whose brown hair was arranged in loose curls. Betty weighs 127 pounds, and is five feet, eight inches tall.

The others, who claimed their share of approval from the audience and caused the judges to ponder for some time over their decisions, included Patty Lou Gannon, Helen Slick, Kathleen Carper, Irene Henson, Evangeline Szabo, Betty Moran, Marilyn Crawford, Rose Mary Huggins, Mildred Corso, Mary Louise Wallace, Eva Lance, Pauline Reilly, and Sue Bryant.

TO CALIFORNIA
Miss Frances Longman left last evening for Burbank, Calif., where she will be spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calder.

TO CANADA
Miss Maxine McGinnis will be leaving tomorrow with Des Moines friends on a two weeks' vacation to Canada.

STAPLES
FUNERAL HOME
710 THIRD ST.
Tribute to Labor

We pause to pay tribute to the men and women of Labor who have made possible the comforts and conveniences of American life and who are now performing the arduous task of working together in mighty nation for the defense of everything we hold dear.

Grand Detour Players—Will present comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three" at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

New Glarus, Wis. Festival—Swiss version of play, "Wilhelm Tell" in open air theater, 1:30 p.m.

Monday
New Glarus, Wis. Festival—English version of play, "Wilhelm Tell," 1:30 p.m.

Grand Detour Players—Special Labor Day matinee of comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three," 2:30 p.m.

Dixon Country club members—Informal dancing party; Guy Bonadurer's orchestra.

Tuesday
Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans—In G.A.R. hall, 7:30 p.m.

3-BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS--3
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, LABOR DAY
AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1st

OPENING DAY, AUGUST 30th
LEWIS BROS. CIRCUS
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FAST HARNESS RACES
SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
(Change of Program Each Day)

7-THRILLING RIDES--7
FAMOUS MIDWAY

EXHIBITS GALORE! MUSIC BY 40-PIECE BAND
For Premium Book Address
GILBERT TRUCRENBROD, Secretary

Mendota, Illinois

Phone 676

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans—In G.A.R. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Phone 676

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought For Today

He that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man that without a foundation built an house upon the earth; against which the stream did beat vehemently, and immediately it fell; and the ruin of that house was great.—Luke 6:49.

The ways of the gods are long, but in the end they are not without strength.—Euripides.

Opening Up the Air Corps

The first course for aviation flying students in the U. S. army ever to be opened to enlisted men is being organized at Muskogee, Okla., and Cuero, Tex. One hundred and eighty-eight enlisted men, not officers, will become pilots, and larger groups will follow until the plan for 6000 non-officer pilots is realized. The candidates must be high school graduates and be able to pass stiff examinations, as well as enlist for three years. On completion of training they will win warrants as staff sergeant pilots.

This is a step which every other air service, including even the British, has taken long since. It is overdue here, as are other steps to open as wide as possible the opportunity to progress within the army according to ability, and to give the opportunity to use fully every bit of talent it has.

The U. S. Influence for Peace

It is being freely said that in some mysterious manner President Roosevelt holds the peace of Europe and of the world in his hands; that a word from him would stop the war.

That is a frightening power and responsibility to attribute to any one man. If it were literally true, it is hard to see how any man could fail immediately to exercise that power.

To what extent is it true, and in what manner? Let us see.

First, it is all too clear that the rest of the world would not stop fighting merely because the President of the United States told it to. We have long and bitter experience to prove that. We have the fact that the president using only moral suasion, asked most earnestly on Aug. 25, 1939, that the war be avoided. In virtually identical notes to Herr Hitler, to President Moscicki of Poland, and to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, he asked, in the name of all humanity, that they refrain from hostilities for a period during which negotiations could be arranged. Poland replied favorably, and Roosevelt transmitted its reply to Hitler, again appealing that "countless human lives can yet be saved, and hope may still be restored . . . if you will agree to the pacific means of settlement accepted by Poland . . . in vain."

There is no reason to believe that today an ap-

peal on purely humanitarian grounds would have any effect at all.

On what ground, then? Only on the ground of action, immediate or potential, by the United States. Even the peace appeal of former Ambassador Cudahy had an "or else."

What action, then?

One possible action would be to threaten the British with cutting off all material aid. Perhaps, seeing then that they could not win, the British would sue for peace, which, based on the existing military situation and the known German ambitions, could be little different from the "peace" of complete German victory.

Another possible course would be to threaten the Germans that we would declare war if they refused a peace based on the Eight Points. But that implies willingness to back up the offer with an "or else," which is just the possibility which those will not admit who are most zealous in suggesting peace.

In short, any influence which the United States may now have in world affairs rests primarily on two things: the force at its disposal, and its apparent willingness to use that force to back up the kind of peace it believes to be right.

The only realistic influence for peace that the United States has at the moment lies in building tremendous force and power, and committing that power only to the support of such belligerents as give evidence of being willing to create a decent peace; retaining the right to shift that support to any power which at any time gives credible evidence of working toward such a peace.

Nimble Name-Calling

How well France is learning the Nazi technique is shown in the arrest of the 10,000 anti-Nazi French, making a total of 150,000 since the armistice.

The Vichy-Nazis announce that they are all Jews and Communists."

Does it make sense? Certainly not. All it means is that France has now adopted the technique of Hitler's early days, when anybody who opposed him because immediately (in his propaganda) either a Jew or a Communist, or preferably both.

We have not been entirely innocent of the use of this trick in this country, where Communists have openly denounced all who oppose them as Fascists, and conservatives have often been able to raise dust against reform by denouncing any progressive as a Communist.

But so transparent a demonstration of the technique as that now being given in France should make us wary. Beware nimble name-calling, avoid too-easy classification.

Compensation?

Just at the time when the American male adjusts himself with a nation-wide sigh, to the idea of girls without silk stockings, come balm to Gilead. Skirts, in a patriotic move to conserve dress materials, may be shorter.

Though legs may be less glamorous, they'll be more in evidence than ever if this proposal goes through, thus making up in profusion what is lost by way of illusion.

As the dignified Ralph Waldo Emerson once observed in his famous essay on "Compensation": "For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something."

There is no reason to believe that today an ap-

● SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Over job-seeking want ads pretty Kay Donovan meets jobless super-salesman Ted Andrews on a park bench. Through want ads she is located by lawyer MacLeod and Goldberg and Flynn, friends of her late inventor-father, who tell her she has inherited \$28,850 in his factory, and a million cans of Wondrosoap, the product he was making with his chemist, Hans Stintz, now in Texas, at the time of his death. Kay ignores their advice to liquidate and instead determines to go ahead with her father's plans even though she does not understand them. Andrew and Goldberg, and a majority of the company in exchange for a quarter interest in it, sends the product off to a rousing start. They are running smooth. Kay starts her own factory with Mary Marshall, her new secretary, whose first move is to make them more likable by telling all that she belongs to Kay's father—whose complaints come in that Wondrosoap cleans too well, eating holes in clothing and paint on cars.

CHARTER V
TED tossed the paper in front of Kay. "There, that should do the trick. We've got to get those cans of Wondrosoap back before the damage gets too great. Maybe that will bring them in."

Kay read it slowly. "What did the advertising manager at the paper say when you told him?" "He raised almighty—he was a bit perturbed," Ted amended. "Said that the paper took our advertising in good faith that the cleaner had been thoroughly tested and was entirely harmless and was all that we said it was. When Flynn assured him that we would make good all damage he agreed to run this ad. But Wondrosoap is dead, killed. It committed suicide. You couldn't give it away."

AS it happened, the damages were not as great as they had been expected. Ted's plan to have each person who received a free can sign for it made it easy to check up on 1500 purchasers—if sitting patiently at the telephone for eight hours a day, driving all over town and listening to complaints can be called easy.

Flynn came out to see Kay and Ted. "I'm buying into this company, if you'll let me," he said. "I'll take care of all the costs and damage for a fourth the cost."

Kay refused. "I won't let you give me this money. I'll sell the factory, sell the land. We'll pay out. And we'll dump the Won-

drosoap in the river. You're awfully sweet, Mike, but I can't let you do this for me."

"It's not myself alone," Flynn told her. "MacLeod and Goldberg are in on this, too. The firm is buying in."

"Listen to me, child. I knew your dad, better than anyone else. Tim Donovan may have made a lot of mistakes, but he would never have made one like this. I'm sure of that. I'm not doing this for you. I'm doing it for Tim."

"The damages won't be as big as you thought they would be. My car was the only one hurt, thank heaven, and we'll write that off. The rest are doing good to good with a business that is not doomed before it starts. You and Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Goldberg are doing this, not because you have any hope of saving Wondrosoap, but because you feel sorry for me."

"I'm licked, and I know when to quit. I can't ask you to go in on a losing proposition. I'll mortgage this factory and site, hire the chemist as you say, Mike, but I'll do it alone. Then, if it fails again, I'll be the only one to take a loss."

"I'm sticking with you, Kay." Ted sounded determined.

"Thanks, Ted, but I can't let you. I'll pay you \$1000, salary and goodwill, for your quarter interest in Wondrosoap. I'll pay the other bills, too, Mike. Will you arrange the mortgage?"

THEY argued for hours. Flynn was a wizard in a courtroom, but it took all his mastery to convince this slim girl that he was not being charitable, that it was a sound business proposition based on his faith in Tim Donovan's ability.

Ted used all his salesmanship trying to sell her on the idea.

They finally compromised. Kay gave in, with limitations. Under the new arrangement they were to hire the chemist as Mike had suggested, find out all they could about Wondrosoap. Then, at the end of a month all expenses would be totaled, and if the product was still a failure the factory would be sold. Any profits that remained would be divided after Ted's salary was paid.

"The government is looking for a new site for a powder plant," Flynn said. "We could sell them this one, and we'll get more than the \$5000 we promised you at first. The building alone is worth more than that. We'll come out on top, child, if you'll just give us a little time."

TED lingered behind after Flynn had gone to start his car. He held Kay's hands tightly. "I'll stay with you just as long as you'll let me, Kay," he whispered. "This is more than just a business proposition with me. Don't you understand, honey?"

Kay smiled up at him. "I understand, Ted. But it's still strictly business."

"To Be Continued"

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited)

Washington, Aug. 29—I know more now about the real root causes of sloppy army morale than when I wrote recently a column suggesting how the homefolks could help improve it. About 500 letters have since reached my desk, more than I ever received concerning any other column in ten years. They were largely from draftees or fathers and mothers. Only a few were anonymous and could be cast aside as mischievous fakes. The rest were honest, genuine presentations of injustices (not merely gripes and grousing), and some of them were unanswerable true. In an effort to clear the atmosphere (it must be cleared if this country is going to have the American kind of an army it wants) I am herewith submitting an accounting of the grievances and the facts I have been able to gather from them. In observance of the trust which the writers showed in me, I have burned all signed letters. Grievances are listed below according to the number of times they were mentioned, the first being mentioned most and so on.

"The government is not playing fair with the soldier. It allows unions to strike and deny equipment. It permits the lowest type of labor to receive lavish war-time wages 20 and 30 times as much as the soldier".

It was surprising to find this the chief cause of complaint when I expected it to be extension of the draft time limit. The grievance has truth in it, but less than in all other wars. Shipyard workers in the last World war were making as high as \$35 a day, while the AEF man got \$30 a month. There is no evidence the government wants unions to strike but Washington leadership has just been unable to keep down the giddy and arbitrary demands of some, not all of the politically powerful labor groups. The responsibility is probably half government's half labor's. They will have to correct it, if they want a satisfied army.

Mrs. FANNIE E. GREAFF (Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 29—The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Graeff, 93, who passed away at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Embry, 811 South Division street, after an illness of two weeks duration, will be held at the Embry home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Evangelical church on South Franklin street at 2:30. The Rev. Edwin Stouffer of Sterling will officiate and burial will be in Fairmount cemetery. Friends are asked by the family to omit flowers.

Fannie Elizabeth Landis, daughter of Jacob N. and Elizabeth (Weaver) Landis, was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, April 12, 1854 and was only four years old when she was brought west by her parents, who purchased a farm one and a half miles north of Sterling. The family left their home in the east in 1855, and the trip to Illinois, by boat across the Lake Erie and by stage from Chicago west, required nine days. Their farm, consisting of 80 acres of prairie land, cost \$1,600.

To a Telegraph reporter a few years ago Mrs. Graeff recalled a number of interesting incidents concerning early days in the Rock river valley, the most deeply etched in her memory being the cholera epidemic of the summer of 1854, which took the lives of nine members of her family in less than two weeks.

Her mother and a younger brother, Amos, died the same day in that awful summer, and another brother and three sisters, her mother's sister, a brother and a nephew of her father were also taken by the dread disease.

About 6000 attended the events on Wednesday and about 7500 saw yesterday's program.

Flower Show Results Section I. Baskets.

Class 1. Most artistic arrangement of mixed flowers in large basket—First, Mrs. M. E. Schryver; second, Mrs. W. F. Graham; third, Mrs. M. E. Schryver.

Class 2. Most artistic arrangement of one variety of flowers in basket.

Mums—First, Mrs. Daisy Foster; second, Mrs. W. T. Schell.

Zinnias—Mrs. Henry Pieper.

Gladioli—Mrs. C. D. Coffman.

Petunias—Mrs. Bert Coffman.

Strawflowers—Miss Elvira Smith.

Phlox—Mrs. M. E. Schryver.

Marigolds—First, Mary Lou Lindeman; second, Mrs. Fay Coffman.

Class 3. Bouquet containing largest variety of garden flowers—First, Mrs. John Gatz; second, Mrs. Schryver.

Mrs. Schryver.

Section VII Specimens

Class 1. Choice unusual specimens of any garden flower.

Delphinium—First, Mrs. Foster.

Class 2. Most artistic bouquet in white container—First, Miss Mary Hammer; second, Mrs. Irma O'Kane.

Section VI

Class 1. Best white bouquet in white container—First, Miss Mary Hammer; second, Mrs. Irma O'Kane.

Class 2. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 3. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 4. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 5. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 6. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 7. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 8. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 9. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 10. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 11. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 12. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 13. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 14. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 15. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 16. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 17. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 18. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 19. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 20. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 21. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 22. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 23. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 24. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 25. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 26. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 27. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 28. Best arrangement of flowers in white container—First, Mrs. Schryver.

Class 29

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

WINNERS OF CADDY-MEMBER TOURNAMENT

Mark Smith, Jr., caddy, and Floyd Smith, member, won the caddy-member tournament at the Country club yesterday afternoon with a net score of 68 figures on banker's handicap. Second were Jon Bowers and Member L. J. Fontaine with a net 69. Low gross score prize was won by Bill Gott (caddy) and Ned Whitebread (member) with 89. Sixteen caddies played in the tournament and they were guests at a dinner at the club house at the close of the day.

ALL-STARS TO STERLING

Dixon's softball All-Stars go to Sterling Tuesday night to meet the powerful Boosters. Those on the local team who will play include: Welty, Carlson, Miller, Krug, Windmiller, Brindle, Fordham, Deets, Spinden, Littrell, Cramer, and Curlee. Bill Bushman and Hi Emmert are the bosses. The team will leave the United Cigar store at 7 o'clock.

ROCHELLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bud Stocking who defeated Iver Rolfe in a semi-final match, 1 ip, last Sunday will meet the winner of the Lamb-Whitson match in the windup of the Rochelle Country club golf tourney. In the quarter final Lamb defeated DeGryse, 2 and 1; Whitson beat Morgan, 2 up; Stocking won over Kennedy, 5 and 3 and Rolfe beat Elmer Hooley, 1 and 1.

ARMY "MANEUVERS"

Dixon's Company A baseball team will practice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning north of the high school and on Sunday, Sept. 7 the local team will play the Sterling Co. B team at 2 o'clock at Lowell park.

DIXON GIRLS WIN SOFTBALL GAME

Dixon's Top-Stop girls' softball team defeated the Ottawa maidens, 4 to 3, yesterday afternoon in a feature game at the Rochelle farmers' picnic. The locals had eight runs, seven hits and two errors against five runs, eight hits and five errors by the opponents. The only extra base hit was Knight's triple for the Dixon team. Members of the locals' club were: Lehman, sf; McWethy, ss; Knight, 1b; F. Atkinson, 3b; Schumacher, cf; Berry, 2b; Arnould, cf; Myrath, rf; Deorcey, c; and Hilliard, pr.

WINS BOWLING MEDAL

Miss Alberta Kellen, secretary to Dr. S. Chandler Bend, won a gold medal for singles championship in the bowling meet at the International Lyceum at Davenport, Ia. yesterday. Miss Kellen rolled 186 in her final game and had a total well over 500. Mrs. Bernice Bend was second with a high game of 159 and a total of 476.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Members of Dixon's Sea Scout ship, 567 will embark for Moline tomorrow noon for the regional regatta held each year for the Sea Scouts of this area. The regatta lasts for three days and the events include competition in sailing, canoeing, rowing, swimming, diving and other events. Last year Ship 567 won first in the sail boat diving competition and second in the canoe race. Members of this ship were the sailboats that won first, second and third in the sailing event. Initiation into the Mississippi Mud Cats will be one of the features of the Sunday program. Those from Dixon who will compete are Edward Fry, Earl Charvat, Bud Ives, Gail Gardner, Orval Gearhart, Jr., George Webb, Robert Edous, Jim Thompson, and Skipper Earl Slagle, Jr.

STAR GAZING

Miss Ethlyn Hackhardt who is vacationing in Chicago was among those from Dixon who saw the all-star football game last night. Others from Dixon who saw the spectacle were Dr. Sterling P. Stackhouse, Wayne Needham and George Fresco.

KNACKS TO MAYTOWN

Dixon's hardball team which has been having a so-so season is getting more pep up as the cooler weather arrives. The Knacks go to Maytown Monday (Labor Day) to meet the home club at 10 o'clock in a morning game. It's all part of the Maytowners big homecoming celebration and the hosts will meet Rock Falls in an afternoon game. Manager Hi Emmert today announced his starting lineup as follows: Kuhn, rf; Martinkus, 3b; Studinski, ss; Miller, cf; Windmiller, c; Welty, 1b; Rucker, lf; Full, 2b; and Keegan, p. Others who will make the trip and probably see action are Page and Devine and Bill Bushman will help Emmert with the bossing job.

CITY SERIES SOFTBALL TONIGHT

The third night of the playoff in the city softball series will be staged this evening at the Airport diamond where the Hardens (twice beaten) meet Reynolds (one win and one defeat) in the first game and the undefeated Three Deuces meet the once-trimmed United Cigars in the nightcap. John Lange of the United said this morning that "when we get through with Mr. Curran tonight, he'll wish he'd stayed in Mexico." Looks like the pepper pots are open and the air is full of smoke.

OFFICIAL ATTENDS MEETING

Milton Vaughn of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, attended a football rules interpretation meeting of the Illinois High School Association at Chicago yesterday. Vaughn, a prominent member of the Midwest Officials association, is scheduled to work the Dixon-DeKalb game, the Dixon-Elmhurst game and the Princeton-Dixon game. He's also lined up for several Dixon basketball games.

MEYERS DEFEATS UNDERWOOD

Elmer Myers defeated Bill Underwood yesterday in a Class C match of the current Plum Hollow tournament. Meyers won, 2 up, with the following scores: 445 545 654 for 42 and 444 656 444 for 1 and a total of 83. Underwood had: 344 656 654 for 43 and 444 444 555 for 41 and a total of 84. Meyers will now meet the winner of the Ernie Swan-Russell Brown match which is scheduled for this afternoon. Other Class C matches to be played this week end include: Mark Smith vs. W. J. McMullen; Dannie Strub vs. George Merriman; Clarence Strub vs. Clarence Vroegindewey; O. K. Welty vs. Jim Reiter. In Class B Abe Martin will play Paul Reynolds this afternoon and the winner will meet Harold Rorer in the finals.

ROCHELLE BOWLING

Rochelle bowling league will hold a meeting tonight at the Maxson's alleys to outline plans for the coming season. Team managers and all others interested in bowling are asked to attend. The alleys will be open Sunday for practicing keglers.

POLO SOFTBALL FINALE

Tonight's doubleheader softball program at Polo winds up the season which officials have declared has been highly successful. In tonight's games Naylor's and the Farm Bureau meet in the first and Brookville and Coopers will close the campaign.

Hogan Looks Like Man to Beat in the Hershey Golf Open

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 29—(AP)—Ben Hogan, an accomplished fellow with golf clubs when a prize is at stake, brought his winning ways home today and, after a brilliant first-round 69, looked like the man to beat in the 72-hole \$5,000 Hershey Open championship.

Hogan, making his home playing debut as the Hershey professional, equalled the back-nine record of 32 strokes. His 69th tied Clayton Haefner, George Fazio and Harry Nettlebladt at four under par.

The swarthy Texas powerhouse, who looks small and hits them big, took on the Hershey job from Henry Picard last winter and since has won more than any other pro, scored lower on an average and has an unbroken string of 53 tournaments in which he finished in the money.

Had to Be Good

Hogan had to be good before the home folks to match the kind of golf shot during the preliminary round yesterday on the 7,000-yard 73 course.

With good weather, and the course in perfect condition, the top-notchers had a field day. 14 breaking par and four equaling it.

The Hershey Open winds up Sunday night. Today's low 60 and 62 qualify for the final 36 holes.

HE WAS FIRST

Frederick the Great was the first German to state that war was a trade without scruples, and that it was right to despoil neighbors to make themselves.

Since 1868, there have been more than 4000 different makes of automobiles.

NOW ON DISPLAY
1942 PLYMOUTH
OVER 100 MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS
A BEAUTIFUL CAR
Williams Motor Sales
368 EVERETT ST.
PHONE 243

Bears' Victory over Collegians Makes Them Pro Favorites

Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Bresz)

New York, Aug. 29—(The Special News Service)—Mike Jacobs admits he "ain't had a laugh like it since the petunias came up"...

Here everybody's mourning that the World Series'll cut into the Louis-Nova gate—and Uncle Mike only has \$125,000 advance orders in the till already.... And if the National League is such a great pitchers' loop, how come the three top lifetime records in the big time today are owned by American League elbowers?.... Lefty Grove with 300 wins, Red Ruffing with 245 and Ted Lyons with 243.... In case you haven't noticed, the next game the Yanks win puts the old mathematical elimination slug on the Tigers—who only coppered last year's flag

* * *

Dis-a and Dat-a

The thing that made up Larry MacPhail's mind about bringing Augie Galan to Brooklyn instead of letting him escape to Los Angeles was that Augie always batted .320 in Ebbets field as a Chicago Cub.... After giving his Iowa sops the double-O, Eddie Anderson didn't even bother taking his crying towel out of the mothballs.... The Baltimore Sun's C. M. Gibbs, hearing that Bobby Feiler is working on a new pitch, wonders if "a new team probably wouldn't be of more help"....

* * *

Today's Guest Star

Don Donaghy, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Larry McPhail staged a fashion parade at the Dodgers' ball park before a ball game.... It is now apparent why Blimp Phelps fled the Dodgers' gold. What ball player wants to go down in history as the man who modeled the stylish stout?"

* * *

Genius

The winner of this week's furlined handkerchief is the brilliant mind in Joliet, Ill., who invented a softball game with three teams playing at the same time. One bats, one fields and one's on the bench.... When a side's retired, it takes over the bench, the fielding team comes in to hit and the outfit that was resting takes the minute of the way—but didn't have what was needed to slow up the power-packed pro titleholders.

Luckman, whose passing and leadership were at concert pitch, fired a touchdown pass to Ken Kavanaugh in the first quarter, another to George McAfee, Ray Nolting, and Harry Clark.

Clark scored twice from close range and Bob Nowaskey accounted for the other Bear touchdown on a pass from young Bussey. Lee Artoe, the Bears' star sophomore tackle, provided the other three points with a spectacular 46-yard place kick.

* * *

Bear's Blitz

The All-Star gridders learned with pain

(And were all but annihilated) That the Chicago Bears' machiney Proves Model T's not antiquated.

* * *

Gettin' Around

Collinsville (Ill.) home-town fans gave Yankee Coach Art Fletcher a shotgun, a dog and gilt baseball in St. Louis yesterday.

To go along with all the American League goats he's collected, no doubt.... The second time W. O. Houston stepped on a golf course this year he sank a hole in one in the Dearborn (Mich.) Peter Dawson Ringer tournament.... And what's this about Jimmy Wilson and the Cubs' front office?.... The whisper is the latest frowns came when Jimmy wanted Burleigh Grimes as coach and the office signed Kiki Cuyler.

* * *

Bob Blatner, the new Second Sacker Pepper Martin sent up from Sacramento to the Cards, got his start winning table tennis championships.... They waited nine years for Seabiscuit to come along and bust Sun Beau's money-winning record in 1940.... Now Whirlaway looks like a cinch to do it by the time the Santa Anita handicap comes 'round.... He needs about \$17,000 more.

What's this about Henry Armstrong thinking of coming back under a manager other than his old pal Eddie Mead?.... Say it ain't so, the Hennrys!.... \$45,000 beauty, is slated for Buffalo next season.... Piedmont league folks say he's "good hit, no field" in their loop.... And up at Rochester the other night, side attractions to a ball game included an egg-throwing contest, a walking competition and a race to see who could circle the bases and fill a pipe fastest.... What—no Mickey Mouse?

* * *

Jackpot Year

Terry figures this is the jackpot year for the Cards. "We've earned it," he said. "We're not squawking but if it wasn't for injuries we'd be a mile out in front."

"That's what gets me," he continued earnestly, "all this talk about Brooklyn deserving to win because the fans are so loyal. How about the ballplayers? We've fought our hearts out for this pennant and we'll fight it out right down to the finish. They're not going to lick these Cardinals."

* * *

Terry Moore Says

He'll Be Back In Cards' Lineup Soon

Boston, Aug. 29—(AP)—Terry Moore is going to get back into that St. Louis Cardinals' lineup by the end of next week, he promised today. "because you can't keep a good Irishman down."

Victim of an accidental neaning by Lefty Art Johnson of the Boston Braves, August 20, the Cardinal Captain and center fielder was all smiles at the prospect of a speedy discharge from St. Elizabeth's hospital.

"Dr. Eddie O'Brien tells me that it's up to me," Terry said. "I did some walking this morning and I'm going to do some more this afternoon. I feel swell now.

"I figure I'll get out of here tomorrow and head for St. Louis.

"The way I feel now, I'll be back in that lineup by the end of next week. Of course, I'll see how I feel after I work out a little."

* * *

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* * *

Maine was known as the Dis-

trict of Maine under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, for more than 150 years.

Handy Bum

Jimmy
-WASDELL-

THE HUSKY BLOND
HANDLES EVERY OUTFIELD
POSITION AND SPILLS
DOLPH CAMILLI AT FIRST BASE....
....PRODUCES BASE HITS
CONSISTENTLY IN CLUTCH
PENNANT DRIVE....

...HE'S
ONE OF
THE MORE
SKILLFUL
BUNTERS.....

...SPEEDY HANDYMAN
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; scattered specialties advance.

Bonds steady; Japanese bonds soar.
Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar gains.
Commodities irregular; commission house liquidation hedging.

Sugar mixed; liquidation in world contracts.

Metal steady; movement of foreign lead expected shortly.

Wool tops quiet; trade and local buying, spot house selling.

Chicago—
Wheat lower; profit taking; unsettled by lard suspension.

Corn about steady; higher government prices expected.

Cattle draggy; weak.

Hogs 18@25 lower; early top 12.20.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

	WHEAT	CO.	1.13%	1.13%	1.12%	1.13%
Sept.	1.13%	1.13%	1.12%	1.13%	1.12%	1.13%
Dec.	1.17%	1.17%	1.16%	1.17%	1.16%	1.17%
May	1.20%	20%	1.19%	1.20%	1.19%	1.20%

	CORN	CO.	77%	77%	76%	77%
Sept.	77%	77%	76%	77%	76%	77%
Dec.	81%	81%	80%	81%	80%	81%
May	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%

	OATS	CO.	48%	48%	47%	48%
Dec.	48%	48%	47%	48%	47%	48%
Sept.	new 47	47	46%	46%	46%	46%

	SOY BEANS	CO.	1.58%	1.58%	1.56	1.57%
Oct.	new 1.58%	1.58%	1.56	1.57%	1.56	1.57%
Oct.	new 1.57%	1.57%	1.55	1.56%	1.55	1.56%
Dec.	1.58%	1.58%	1.56	1.57%	1.56	1.57%
May	1.62%	1.62%	1.59%	1.61%	1.59%	1.61%

	RYE	CO.	66%	66%	67%	68%
Sept.	new 66%	66%	67%	68%	67%	68%
Dec.	72%	72%	71%	72%	71%	72%
May	77%	77%	76%	76%	76%	76%

	LARD	CO.	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%
Oct.	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%
Oct.	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%
Oct.	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%

Trading suspended temporarily.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 92 on track 242; total US shipments 289; supplies heavy; demand fair; market for Wisconsin cobblers slightly weaker stock steady; Oregon bliss trailer for long whites weak; for others up; russet burbank US No. 1, 1.90; Washington long whites US No. 1, 1.65; Idaho russet burbank US No. 1, 1.75; 80, long whites US No. 1, 1.35; Nebraska cobblers US No. 1, 1.05@25; Minnesota US No. 1, 1.05@25; Ohio US No. 1, 90.

Poultry live, 46 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs; balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs, 19, 5 lbs and down 18; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 17%; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures storage sides Nov 36.10; Dec 36.10.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts Nov 30.60; refrig stds Oct 30.45.

Potato futures, Idaho Nov 2.15.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 yellow 1.13%; No. 2, 1.12%; No. 3, 1.12%; No. 1 yellow 1.13%; No. 1 mixed 1.12%; No. 2, 1.12%; No. 2 red 1.13%;

Corn No. 1 yellow 75@76%; No. 2, 75@76%; No. 3, 75@76%; No. 5, 73@73%; sample grade, 70@70%.

Oats No. 1 mixed 45@45%; No. 1 white 46%; No. 2, 45%; No. 3, 44%; @45%; No. 4, 41@42%; sample grade 44.

Barley malting 60@71 nominal; feed and screenings 45@55 nom; No. 1 62%; No. 2 57@60.

Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 475@50; oats 10.00@12.00

fancy red top 7.00@50.

Flax seed No. 1, 1.93@4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Salable hogs 5,000; total 7,000; slow and very steady; early trade up 240 lbs and down steady to strong with Thursday's average later trade these weights and general market heavier weights and sows 15@25 lower; extreme top 12.25 sparingly; good and choice 180-240 lbs 11.75@12.10; 240-270 lbs 11.25@85; 270-300 lbs 11.00@45; 300-350 lbs sows 11.00@45; lighter weights to A40@10.25; lighter weights to 10.50.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; no strictly choice steers or yearlings; 1,000; general supply mostly holdovers from earlier in week; trade draggy weak; mostly 10.00@12.50; with top 11.00 paid for light steers; most local and shipper demand much less active than earlier in week; market; trade on odd lots about not enough heifers here to make a steady at 9.50@11.25; odd lots choice heifers 12.00; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls weak; cutter cows 7.00 down; canners on peddling basis at 4.75@5.75 according to weight and condition; even more down on lower basis; upsize on weighty sausage bulls 9.25; mostly 9.00@15; vealers active at 13.00@14.00 with; medium lights and throwouts at 8.00@11.00; stocked trade strong to 25 higher for the week.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 8,000; late Thursday, spring lambs fully steady; natives closing strong to 25 higher; strictly choice 90 lb westerns 12.50; best natives 12.20; bulk good and choice 11.75@12.00; today's trade; spring lambs and weanlings steady; sheep trade load closely sored westerns 12.50; bulk good and choice native springers 11.75@12.10; throwout natives draggy; mostly at 9.00 down; few handweight yearlings 9.50@75; bulk fat native ewes 4.00@5.75; few 5.00.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 200; sheep 1,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 1621; Allis Ch 294; Am Can 521; Am Car 311; Am Loco 1314; Am Stl Fds 23%; A T & T 155%; Am T B 70%; Am Wat Wks 45%; A T & S F 28; Av Corn 31%; Bendix 38%; Beth Stl 69%; Boeing 38%; Borden 204%; Ecol. Warner 19%; Gruen 43%; Colgate 26; Carro Ds. Pas 33%; C & O 37%; Chrysler 57%; Colgate 147%; Cons Air 42%; Corn P—As 52%; Curt W 9%; Deere 25%; Douglas 74%; Dunton 156; Eastman 1414; G E 32%; Gen Foods 39; G M 39%; Goodrich 19; Goodvear 19%; Int. Harv 54%; Johns Man 67%; Kenv. 381; Kroger 28; Lab O F 27%; Lig & M B 85; Lockheed 28%; Marshall Fd 16%; Mont Ward 34%; Nat Bis 162; Nat Dairy 15; N Y C

Secret Jap Note to

(Continued from Page 1)

12%; No Am Av 15%; No Am Co 13%; No Pac 7%; Owens 33; 49%; Penney 87%; Penn R 23%; Phillips Pet 44%; Pub Sv N J 22%; Pullman 27; Repub Stl 20; J. Rey Tob B 32%; Sears 73%; Shell 14; St Brands 54%; St Oil Cal 23%; St Oil Ind 32%; St Oil N J 43%; Swift 24%; Tex Corp 42%; Union Carbide 78%; Unit Airl 11%; Unit Airc 41%; US Rub 24%; US Stl 57%; US Stl 90; White Mot 15%; Wilson 6; Woolworth 29%; Yellow 14%; Youngst 38%.

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 31/4s 45-53 106.13
Treas 2 1/2s 59-56 110.18
HOLC 3s 52-54 106.20

Hitler and Mussolini

(Continued from Page 1)

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49%; Penney 87%; Penn R 23%; Phillips Pet 44%; Pub Sv N J 22%; Pullman 27; Repub Stl 20; J. Rey Tob B 32%; Sears 73%; Shell 14; St Brands 54%; St Oil Cal 23%; St Oil Ind 32%; St Oil N J 43%; Swift 24%; Tex Corp 42%; Union Carbide 78%; Unit Airl 11%; Unit Airc 41%; US Rub 24%; US Stl 57%; US Stl 90; White Mot 15%; Wilson 6; Woolworth 29%; Yellow 14%; Youngst 38%.

Secret Jap Note to

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Iichi Kishi, a government spokesman at Tokyo, said any conversations between Admiral Nomura and Roosevelt certainly would embrace a discussion of shipments of United States materials to Russia — shipments which Nippon fears eventually might be used against her.

Secretary Hull disclosed that the Japanese ambassador was expected to participate in another similar talk, or possibly a series of discussions, designed to clarify the situations which have arisen from conflicting policies of the two great powers which flank the Pacific.

May Seek Sea Parley

Within the realm of possibilities, one informed diplomat said, was that Prince Konoye, taking a leaf from Roosevelt's own book, may have suggested a personal meeting "somewhere in the Pacific," patterned after the historic conference between the president and Prime Minister Churchill.

Another possibility was that Prince Konoye may have suggested a conference of the Pacific nations—the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, the Netherlands and China—to which might also be invited Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and possibly French Indo-China.

In view of the deep-seated differences in American and Japanese policies—stemming largely from Japanese ambitions to expand southward — there was acknowledgement that any general settlement presented innumerable difficulties since the United States has ruled out anything that smacks of appeasement.

Presumably the sinking of the 22 loaded transports and destruction of Soviet warships meant that the escape was frustrated, at least in part.

Nazis Control Baltic

With the fall of the port, German troops now hold control of all Baltic territory except a few islands.

Along with the Nazi capture of Dnieperpetrovsk (pop. 500,000), marking the end of the great battle of the Dnieper river bulge, the Russians conceded that German assault troops had penetrated to the approaches of Leningrad.

Nazi military dispatches said German divisions were within 32 miles of the old czarist capital, Russia's second biggest city, and that the Finns were steadily advancing from the north.

Russian front-line dispatches said Red armies were battling fiercely to save Kiev, the Ukraine capital, on the west bank of the Dnieper river, while Red sailors and soldiers trapped in the siege-girt Black seaport of Odessa, fought to execute Marshal Simeon Budenny's order for a defense "to the last drop of blood".

The fall of Dnieperpetrovsk cutting off the production of a large part of the Soviet's cast iron and steel, set in motion a new phase of the vast struggle as the Red armies established positions on the east bank of the river.

Federal Official's Plans of See Football Game Spoiled

Chicago, Aug. 29—(AP)—Federal agents out scouting for professional ticket scalpers at the All Star football game last night discovered to their surprise today that among the 13 men they picked up was N. J. Cladakis, New York's federal milk marketing administrator.

Cladakis, who formerly was the marketing administrator here, spent an uncomfortable night in jail and was being questioned by agents of the internal revenue bureau and assistants of U. S. District Attorney J. Albert Well.

Well reported that no charge had been made against Cladakis, adding that the government was interested in prosecuting professional scalpers and not persons who might have tried to get rid of an extra ticket at the gates of Soldier Field.

Cladakis' New York office, quoting A. W. Colebank, acting milk marketing administrator for the Chicago area, said that Cladakis and Colebank were in a party of six going to the game, and that Cladakis had an extra ticket which he tried to sell outside.

Germany's Envoy to Argentine Accused

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29—(AP)—German Ambassador Edmund von Thiermann was charged by a congressional investigating committee today with receiving money from ostensible German welfare organizations and using it for ends "foreign to his diplomatic character".

Earlier Announcement

Earlier a brief official announcement said that the Konoye message outlined the imperial government's attitude toward the Pacific situation.

Government spokesman said the message was intended as "an examination of the cause of trouble in the delicate situation between Japan and the United States" and that shipments of oil and war supplies to Russia via the Far East undoubtedly would be included in any conversations with the United States.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

If You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tom Buck, Phone 6-7

Mrs. Alvin Riggs and Mrs. Theodore Shutt of Barrington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Arestine Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzelman and family of Franklin Grove attended the festival here on Thursday.

Conrad Wolf and Mrs. Margaret Fouch of Forreston were Polo visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton, daughter Catherine Lee, and son Billy of Maquoketa, Iowa are guests in the Robert Finkle home. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Finkle are sisters.

Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Mrs. Virgil Reid of Dixon spent Thursday at the Jack Paap home on North Franklin street.

Mrs. Clyde Reese and Miss Ann Hall of Pearl City visited relatives here yesterday.

Charles Eckman of Lancaster, Pa. is spending this week in the Scott Nichols home.

Mrs. Alice Porter of Dixon was a guest in the home of Mrs. Austin Riggs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson are on a motor trip to Denver, Colorado and other points in the west.

Kenneth Knapp was one of the judges of the trail ride class for saddle horses at the Lee county fair. There were 25 riders.

U. S. Army Represented

The recruiting service of the regular army was represented at the festival on Thursday. Sgt. E. W. Jones was in charge of a mobile recruiting station.

Grange to Meet This Evening

Buffalo Grange will meet tonight in the W. R. C. hall. The Grand Detour Grange will have charge of the meeting and present the traveling gavel. A scramble supper will be served.

Robert Folk Goes to England

Robert Folk, son of Mrs. Madge Lazarus, left Thursday for Montreal, Canada on the first leg of a journey that will take him to England where he will serve in the British Civilian Technical Corps. Robert has been interested in radio for several years. He made application to the British consul-general in New York and was accepted for physical and civil service examinations. These were passed and his passport

SATURDAY SPECIALS
-- at --
Phillips' Bake ShopFRESH YOUNG-BERRY PIE
27¢

Tender, flaky crusts filled with fresh frozen youngberries. Youngberries are cross between several berries, giving a real flavor. We are the only shop featuring these berries at present.

GOLDEN LAYER CAKE
33¢ - 47¢

Delicious golden layers frosted with your favorite icing. You, too, will enjoy our cakes as so many others do—so why not buy and serve as your own.

BUTTER ROLLS
28¢ Doz.

Rich, flaky sweet rolls. Your choice of three kinds. Plain, date or prune filled.

PHONE 173

1/2
gallon
BULK
ICE CREAM
58¢

Pasteurized DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk - Cream
Cottage Cheese
Buttermilk - Orange Ade
Dairy Rich Chocolate Milk

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Phone 511

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES
PEORIA AVENUE AND RIVER STREET

granted, and Robert is now heading for the British Isles.

In Musical Contest

The Polo high school band is to participate in the third annual invitational "Tournament of Music" in Chicago at Riverview park on Saturday, Aug. 30. C. E. Rose is the musical director. The contest is a feature of the Mardi Gras Carnival" being held in the park from Aug. 16 through Sept. 6.

86th Annual Conference of Brethren Church Opens on Saturday

The Polo church of the Brethren will be host to approximately 1,000 delegates and visitors when the 86th annual conference of the Northern Illinois and Wisconsin district opens at 10 o'clock a.m. Saturday and last through Monday September 1.

Sunday morning services will be held in the Polo Community high school auditorium for adults primary and young people while the church of the Brethren will be used for the intermediates.

The outstanding sermons of the entire conference will be the moderator's address, "The Things that Endure", by Rev. C. D. Bonsack on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the high school auditorium, "The Church and the World Outreach" by Rev. Leland Brubaker of Elgin at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. F. Schwalm, president of Manchester College on "On what shall We Rest Our Faith."

Following is the complete schedule of the sessions time and place for each meeting.

Saturday morning August 30 church Wayne Gerdes, chairman E. R. Hendricks, chorister; 10:15-16:30, Devotions, chairman; 10:15-11:30, Address, A ministry for these times Harper Will; 10:30-12 Period of consecration, A. C. Wies and; 12:15 lunch at the church.

Saturday afternoon, high school auditorium, Lewis Hyde, chairman Mrs. Wayne Gerdes, chorister 1:30-1:35 Hymn and prayer 1:35-2:15, moderator's address "The Things That Endure", C. D. Bonsack, Elgin.

2:15-3:00 address "Doing Our Part for Religious Life of Children", Kenneth Bechtel.

3:00-4:30 Sectional conferences

Elders, high school room, 204 C. D. Bonsack, chairman; Men's work room 203; F. W. Powers, chairman; Women's work room 205, Mrs. John Price chairman Intermediates, In the church, Mrs. S. D. Cover, chairman.

4:30-5:00 Free time See the exhibits.

5:00-6:00 Woman's work (eat in church basement meeting to follow in church auditorium).

6:00-7:30 Men's work (dinner and meeting in church basement).

5:00-7:30 Young people and intermediates picnic at Pines.

5:00-7:30 Children's workers (dinner and meeting in the parsonage).

Saturday eve H. S. auditorium Mrs. S. C. Cover, chairman Joseph Piesen, chorister.

8:00-9:00 Hymns and prayer Address, "The Church and The World Outreach", Leland Brubaker, Elgin.

Sunday morning August 31; 7:30 Breakfast at church.

9:45-10:45 Departmental church school, Adults high school auditorium, John I. Masterson, Supt. J. F. Burton, teacher, Intermediates, church auditorium, Darlene Fair Supt.

Juniors, church Sunday school room, Mary Zeigler, Supt.

Primeries and beginners room 302 high school, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Supt. (The 6-7 and 8 year old children will remain in same room for church service. The parents of all younger group to and including the 5 year olds will please call for them at 10:45 o'clock).

11:00-12:15 Primary children (ages 6-7-8) church services room 203.

11:00-12:15 Intermediates and juniors church service, church auditorium, Gorden Keever, chairman.

Installation of officers, Presentation of 1942 Missionary Project, Play "The Seeing Heart".

Sermon, Paul Miller.

Adults church service, school auditorium.

Worship, Carl Smucker and the

district choir directed by Chris Johansen.

Sermon, "On What Shall we Rest Our Faith" V. F. Schwalm, 12:15 lunch at the church.

Sunday afternoon, high school auditorium, 2:00-5:30, Merle R. Hawbecker, chairman, Lloyd LeBaron, chorister.

2:10-3:00 Address, "The Christian College in Our World", V. F. Schwalm.

Hymns.

3:10-4:00 Address, "Civilian Public Service", J. Clyde Forney.

4:30-5:30 College and seminary reunion, Raymond R. Peters and Mrs. Clarence Yeager chairman.

5:00 Supper at the church.

Evening service school auditorium, 7:30-9:00 Youth program general public invited, Paul Miller, chairman, Mrs. Paul Becker, chorister, Address, "The Choices We Make", William Beahm.

Monday, Sept. 1, Polo church, 7:00-8:00 Breakfast at the church.

8:00 Business session at the church.

Willing Workers

A farewell in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. Grafton will be given by the members of the Presbyterian church at the J. C. Griffith home on Saturday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock. All friends and members of the church are invited.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers class of the Evangelical church will hold their last evening meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, September 3rd at 7:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Emma Yenerich, chairman, Mrs. Inez Schafer, Mrs. Dora Smith and Mrs. Emma Attig.

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By EDGAR MARTIN

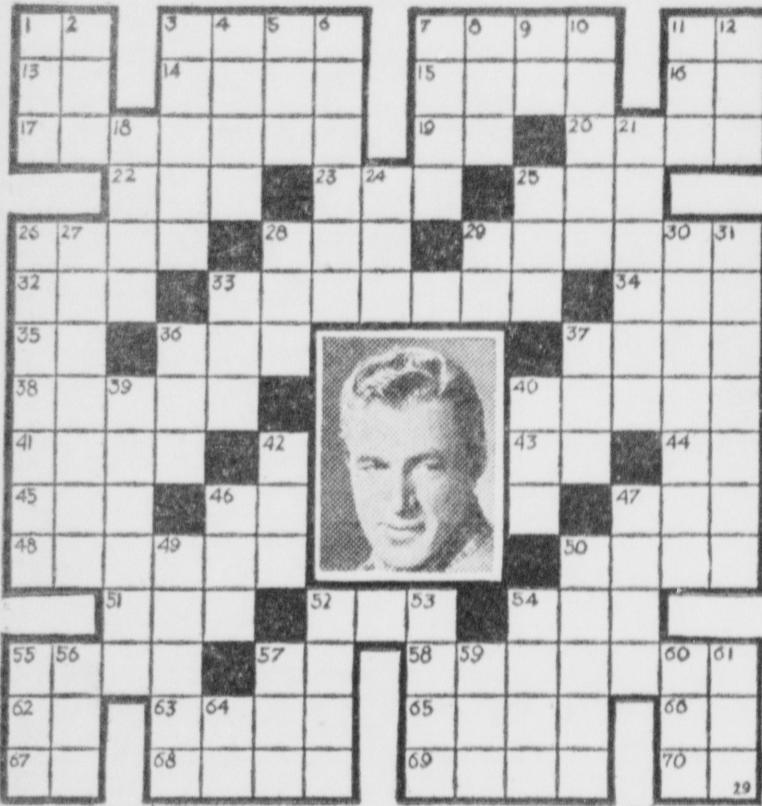
MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Exclamation. 11 Addition to a house.
3 Rudder. 12 Coal scuttle.
7 First name of 29 horizontal. 18 Ft.
11 Exclamation. 21 Nickname for N. Y. state.
13 Pronoun. 24 Variant (abbr.).
14 Medicinal plant. 25 Positive (abbr.).
15 Operatic solo. 26 Annoys.
16 Behold. 27 Obliteration.
17 Ornament. 28 Sack.
19 State (abbr.). 29 Cent (abbr.).
20 Retained. 30 Obvious.
22 Even (poet.). 31 Rumors.
23 The first woman. 33 Market value.
25 Kind of dog (abbr.). 36 Tiny.
26 Molts. 37 Attempt.
28 Serpent. 39 Secured with rope.
29 Hero of "Sergeant York." 40 Rotating part.
32 Leavings. 42 Very black.
33 Talking birds. 43 Relieve.
34 Suffix. 45 Elevated.
35 Musical note. 50 Waited.
36 Move back and forth. 52 Plant.
37 Journey. 53 Blemish.
38 Ether compound. 54 Against.
40 Belief. 55 Drinking vessel.
41 Certain. 56 Branch.
43 Forever. 57 Used in winter.
44 Expression of hesitation. 58 Body seen in air.
63 Purpose. 59 Girl's name.
65 Term in poker. 60 Beam.
10 Savage. 61 Female saint.
12 Ape. 62 Birthplace of Abraham.
14 Chat. 63 Purpose (abbr.).
16 Lair. 64 Article.
18 Errands. 66 Near.
20 Ape. 67 Time of day (abbr.).
22 LAD. 68 Girl's name.
24 APE. 69 Incursion.
26 LAD. 70 Pronoun.

VERTICAL

1 Bone of body. 1 Bone of body.
2 Consumed. 22 Conserved.
3 The grave. 24 Call at sea.
4 Dash. 25 Sloth (pl.).
5 Mohammedan 5 Boy's nickname.
6 Judge. 56 Branch.
7 Compass point. 57 Used in winter.
8 Arrive (abbr.). 58 Embers.
9 State (abbr.). 59 Girl's name.
10 Savage. 60 Beam.
12 Ape. 61 Female saint.
14 Chat. 62 Birthplace of Abraham.
16 Lair. 63 Purpose.
18 Errands. 64 Article.
20 Ape. 65 Term in poker.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"The grandchildren are always a cure for his rheumatism when they come for a visit!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

NOW HAS AN ASSESSED VALUE OF SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.. THE AMOUNT PAID BY THE U.S. FOR ALL OF ALASKA.

KAZ KAZER

CAN YOU NAME THESE MAJOR LEAGUE OUTFIELDERS?

A COWBOY CAN TIE A STEER DOWN WITH ITS OWN TAIL!



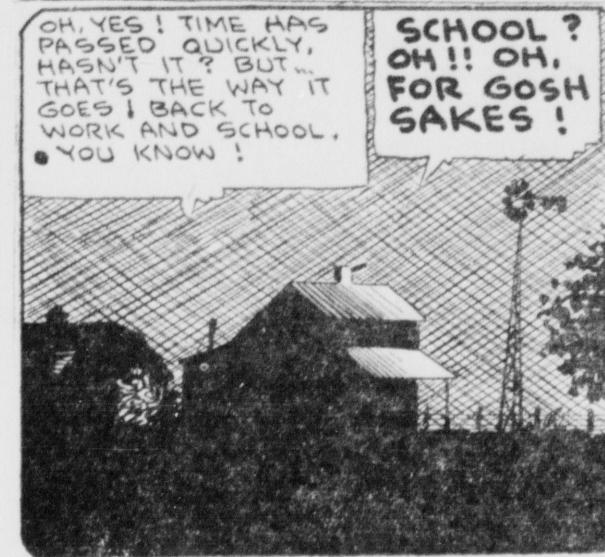
ANSWER: 1, Julius Solters; 2, George Stainback; 3, George Case; 4, Ival Goodman.

NEXT: Do you sleep like a log?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh!



SCHOOL? OH!! OH, FOR GOSH SAKE'S!

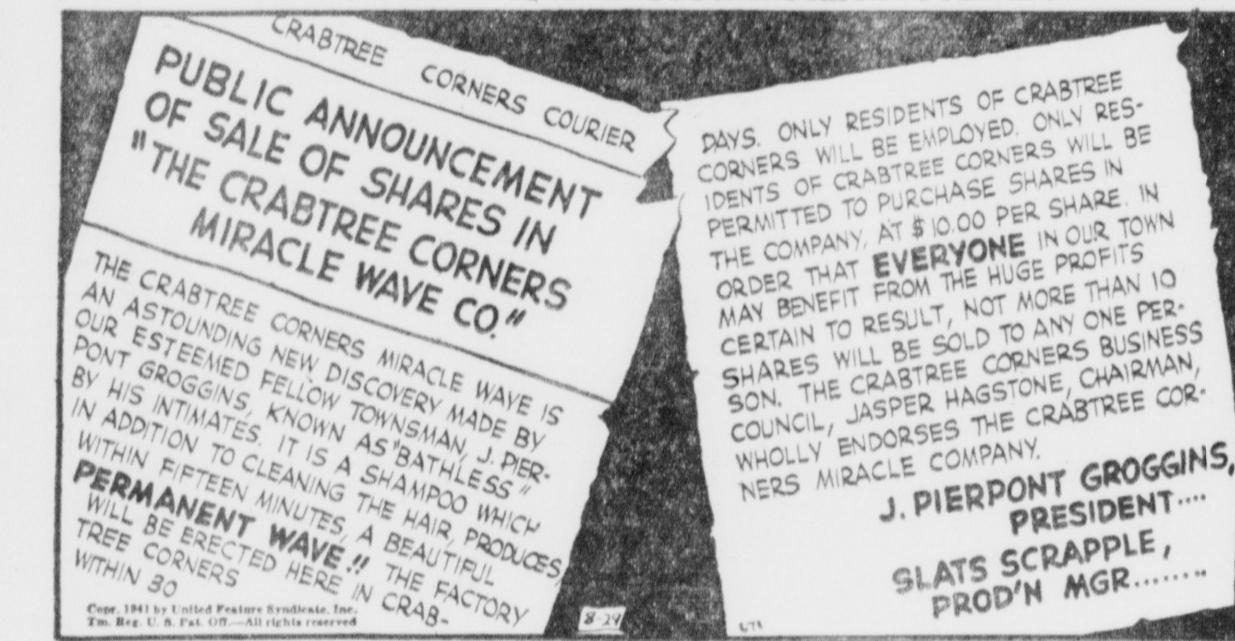


COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

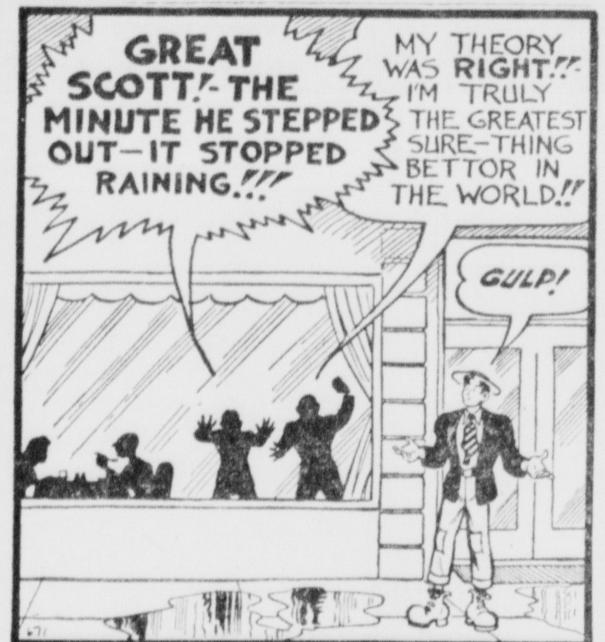
LIL' ABNER



ABIE an' SLATS



Yokum Writes Again



Come One, Come All!



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



A Brave Deed



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

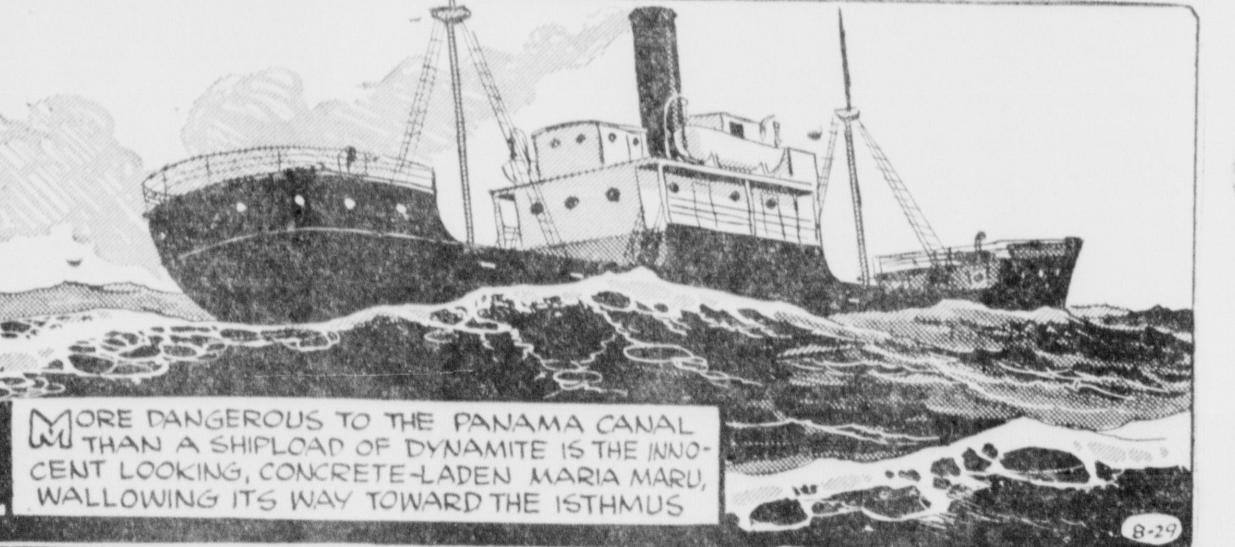


The Thrill of a Lifetime



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Nearing the End



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Blitzkrieg



By V. T. HAMLIN

You Are Cheating Yourself If You Don't Read And Use The Want Ads

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week.
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 10 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city, brief column) 20c per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the promotion of standardized and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having any advertisement called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Automotive

1936 TERRAPLANE PICKUP
Reconditioned Motor
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Call 338

LET US CHARGE
YOUR BATTERY IN
30 MINUTES (in your car).
Fast-Charger Now Installed.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

368 W. Everett Tel. 243

1940 1/2-Ton International
Truck. Long wheel base; good
condition; priced \$450.00.
PHONE X624 after 6 p. m.

1937 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan for sale.
80 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 17
HEMMINGER GARAGE

CAR and TRACTOR Radiator
Repairing at RHODE'S
Welding & Radiator Shop
86 Hennepin Ave.

WILLARD BATTERIES
Sales & Service—WELSTEAD
Welding & Mfg. Co.
89 Highland Ave. Ph. X686

A GOOD
VACATION CAR

Many More Miles of Service
1938 BUICK 4 Door Touring
Sedan

1936 FORD Tudor
1935 OLDSMOBILE 4 door
Touring Sedan

1935 DODGE 4 door Touring
Sedan

MURRAY AUTO CO.

212 Hennepin Ave. Call 100

LABOR DAY
SPECIALS
In Reconditioned
USED CARS

1937 DODGE Convertible
1938 CHEVROLET 2 dr.
Town Sedan

1936 Panel Terraplane

1/2-Ton Model

1931 FORD Tudor

FRANK PERRY, Willys Sales

Call 180. Rear P. O. Bldg.

Sale — Miscellaneous

Two oil burning heaters, including large 1940 Jungers; good as new. Also one large Copper Clad coal range, four years old. WESLEY HOCKMAN NACHUSA.

BRAND NEW ELGIN Rotary
Electric Sewing Machine. Cost
\$150 new... a real Bargain at
\$75.00. Call at

219 WEST FIRST ST.

"MY OWN BRUCIE" line
Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Registered with American Kennel Club F. H. Anderson, 915 N. 9th St., DeKalb, Ill. Tel. 1288

ANTIQUES FOR SALE!
2 Low Boys Priced at \$10.00
and \$15.00. Call at
803 South Hennepin Ave.
PHONE X979.

HI-LAND RED BARN PAINT
\$1.15 Gal. in 5-gal. container.
107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

Poultry

Summer Chicks Make Fall Fryers,
Chicks Hatching Weekly,
SPECIAL
Started Chicks \$10.00 per 100.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Phone 64. Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale—150 Barred Rock
PULLETS

MRS. GROVER LANE
7 miles South of Dixon on
Route 26.

Wanted To Buy

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR DEAD
HORSES & CATTLE (exact
price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS. ROCK RIVER
RENDERING WORKS. Phone
Dixon 466. Reverse Charges.

CANARIES WANTED
Persons who will have canaries
for sale—Notify us
right away.

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 TO \$10 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-

ABLE COWS \$3 to \$8 for
Horses

Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

Farm Equipment

USED, ROSS SILO FILLER
with pipe for 45 ft. silo

1938 New Idee Picker

1940 Deere, "B" Tractor on
rubber

Deere, Model "A" on rubber

Deere, "G. P." Tractor

Allis-Chalmers, U. C. with
Cultivators

Deere, No. 6 Combine

USED PLOWS

ED BRANIGAN

AMBOY, ILLINOIS. Ph. 291

Used Tractors & Machinery

COFFEY IMPLEMENT
STORE

Call 104.

321 W. FIRST ST.

See Our Cutter Head Hammer
Mills. Grinds anything—grain,
hay, roughage, green or cured;
Traveling feed table plus a grain
hopper. Blows as high as 30 ft.
Phone 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock

STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all
times! 3 1/2 mi. N. E. of Ashton
R. 330. Rochelle Ph. 91318
ASHTON CATTLE CO.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL

STERLING SALES, INC.

Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

WANTED: VEAL CALVES TO
BUY. I have a good outlet for
Veal; can pay up well for them.
Phone 55220 mornings and even-
nings. Buff DePuy, R. 3.

For Sale: BREEDING EWE.

Hereford Bulls. 6 miles South

Dixon on R. 52, R. F. D. 4. Dixon

JOHN BUTTERFIELD

For Sale: 2—High Grade
GUERNSEY BULL CALVES.

Servicable Age. 2 1/2 miles

South of Steward, Ill.

CLARENCE SCHNORR

Business Services

From Aug. 20 on is best time to
seed a lawn. Call us now.

Henry Lohse's Nursery. Top

Lord's Hill. Ph. X1403-K896

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL
Kinds To And From Chicago.

Also, Local and Long Distance
MOVING. Weather proof Van
with pads. Interstate Permits.

PHONE K566 CHICAGO

PHONES Canal 2747-2731.

SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

HEATING SPECIALS

FURNACE STOKERS

Oil Burners, Alt. Conditioners

and Myers Water Systems. Buy

from a heating contractor and

have comfort. Call or visit

Wells-Jones, heating services

HAVE YOUR HOMES & FARM
Buildings protected against
lightning. Expert installation and
repairing; reasonable prices.

Write CURTIS BRICKLEY, West

Brooklyn.

Call 154 for solution to your re-
frigeration troubles, whether

domestic or commercial. We en-
gineer and install equipment to

meet any cooling need, and han-
dle large appliances.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE &
ENGINEERING CO. Donald

Stephan, prop. 111 Hennepin

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers,

Electrical Appliances repaired.

Prompt service, reasonable

Prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Choice 480 - 240 - 160 - 120 Acre

farms, also a 6-Acre tract on

Highway 330—all well improved.

E. R. Buck, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE BY OWNER!

Large modern Residence, ex-
cellently located on paved st. 200

ft. frontage. Suitable Home and

Investment. Priced For Quick

Sale. Write BOX 162. Telegraph.

Help Wanted

DON'T WAIT
FOR YOUR WINTER

SUPPLY OF FUEL OIL!

RINK COAL CO.

PURITAN BURNING OIL

PHONE 140. 402 W. FIRST

WASSON'S

Harrisburg, White Ash

6" x 3" Egg \$7.50 Ton

6" Lump \$7.75 Ton

PHONE 35 or 388

DIXON DISTILLED

WATER ICE CO.

532 East River Street

Beauticians

Back-To-School with a new

PERMANENT Wave from

RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

110 Dixon Ave. Call 1630

ENROLL NOW!

For September Class

Co. A on Maneuvers

By PFC. JAMES W. KLINE

On Wednesday Aug. 12th this company took over the guard detail at the camp site for the 129th Infantry at Arkadelphia. This is the roster for that day:

Officer of the Day—1st Lt. Lyle V. Jones

Officer of the Guard—2nd Lt. Leon Corso

Sergeant of the Guard—Sgt. Lawrence Jenks

Corporals of the Guard—Corp. Gilbert Frase, Sylvan Jeanblanc, George Imfeld.

Privates of the Guard—Pfc. Raymond Drew, Pfc. Royal Hampton, Pfc. Harold Hughes, Pfc. Harold Meirath, Pfc. Dale Reuter, Pfc. Ernest Schmall, Pfc. Arthur Schuler, Pvt. Wade Bookner, Pvt. Eber Burgess, Pvt. John Cauble, Pvt. Charles Clark, Pvt. Fred Holdeman, Pvt. Thomas Jackson, Pvt. Clyde Keller, Pvt. Paul Lauer, Pvt. Joy Middleton, Pvt. Vernon Rushing, Pvt. Clarence Schmall, Pvt. Arnold Schmidt, Pvt. Frank Shoemaker, Pvt. Kenneth Smith, Pvt. Bernard Stellar, Pvt. Lloyd Williams, Pvt. George Griesman, Pvt. James Grigsby, Pvt. George Greenaway, Pvt. George Guyett, Pvt. John Halberg, Pvt. Kermitt Hardy, Pvt. Chester Hartman.

There was one more promotion that was inadvertently omitted from last week's report. Corp. Kenneth Adams has qualified as a sergeant. We are also pleased to announce that Wayne Wolfe, commander of Regimental Headquarters company has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Company A now boasts a captain for company commander for the first time since we were under the wing of Capt. Gus Wimbleberg. Capt. Robert Carr of Ottawa joined the company in the field on the 17th of August.

Thursday afternoon, August 13th, tents were struck and all of our baggage and equipment were piled to be transported by truck to the next camp ground. Under

tactical conditions we waited until midnight and the entire brigade marched silently away, mile after mile of troops, walking in a column of four, not a word being spoken and no cigarettes being smoked. We passed through Arkadelphia and turned south. Each hour a halt was called for a 10 minute rest period. As day light came, we still had one more hour to go. Finally we saw our kitchens set up in a cotton field and knew that the end of that march was over. We had come 15½ miles and our feet were plenty hot and tired.

Rested All Day

The tents were pitched on the banks of a little creek and we washed and rested all day. After supper we rolled our packs and pushed off again at 10 o'clock. Marched all night again to a bivouac area near the Little Missouri river. Laid over at this place until Sunday evening.

Again the march was made at night and this time we bivouaced in a woods near the small town of Blevin's Ark. From this point the simulated warfare between the

Reds and the Blues was about to begin.

On Saturday morning at 6 o'clock we attacked the town of Blevin's Ark and took this point from the enemy. At 11 o'clock temporary peace was called and the troops returned to their bivouac areas to rest over the weekend.

There are several small towns in this vicinity, so on Saturday night a large number of the boys set out in search of relaxation, exploitation, diversion and a few other things that the government doesn't issue.

It is surprising how well the stock of watermelons holds out. They seem to grow wild. What I mean is that they are planted by some local hopefuls, but each time a body of men came to a patch, it would look like an 80 rod steeple chase as the boys went over the fence. The big green goobers don't have a chance, because with one deft stroke, the army has eliminated all the middlemen in that particular market. Even the producers are a forgotten man.

War Resumed Monday

The war was resumed on Monday and the going got pretty hot. Our outfit, placed in a precarious position, gave a good showing but under superior artillery fire had to withdraw temporarily. The entire brigade was obliged to evacuate our shelter in the woods for about six hours. We withstood enemy aircraft bombardment and machine gun strafings by roving weapons carriers and finally regained the protection of our original line of fire.

So far all of the battle maneuvers have been preliminary tactics to accustom the men and the officers to the different kinds of terrain and the various unexpected situations arising from simulated warfare.

August 26th the real thing begins with the second and third armies pitted against each other in the battle of Kotmik and Almat.

The country we are in is heavily wooded and thick with thorny bushes and small trees. There are millions of small, harmless lizards and chameleons, and a great number of snakes of all kinds and sizes, some not so small and some not so harmless. The woods are full of chiggers, spiders, mosquitoes and all kinds of insects, but no one has been bitten seriously. It is unlikely that anyone will be bitten by a poisonous snake but we have been prepared and instructed on how to meet such an emergency. We have heard rumors that in the bayous of Louisiana, where we are going, the mosquitoes court the barnyard turkeys. So we can expect almost anything.

Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY
Mrs. Raymond Jackson is spending a few weeks at the Peter Hoyle home.

Mrs. Daniel Payne is a patient at the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Leo Drew, R. N. is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey and family of Rockford were here Saturday to attend the McBride-McCoy wedding.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick was a caller at the home of Anna J. McCoy Saturday.

Many from this vicinity attended the chicken dinner in Harmon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter, Mary Ellen were callers Sunday at the Peter McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Heafner, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons attended the state fair in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington and family were callers Sunday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Jr. and Mary Clare Dieter were Amboy callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert O'Bryant and Miss Edna Dempsey spent Tuesday in Ohio.

Miss Faye and Nadine and Eddie Heafner spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downy and daughter Albert Gehant and family of West Brooklyn attended the McBride-McCoy wedding in Walton Saturday.

Patrick Blackburn had his tonsils removed at the Amboy hospital Monday.

Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter Martha Jane spent Tuesday at the Heafner home.

Miss Edna Dempsey of Walton and Rita Mae Dempsey of Amboy spent Thursday of last week in Rockford.

Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen and P. H. Morrissey were callers in Walton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were callers at the John McCoy home in Maytown during the past week.

Miss Rita McCoy, who is employed in Aurora, is spending her

The Grand Detour Players
Repeat by Popular Request
'She Couldn't Marry Three'

A Comedy of Complications
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
EVENINGS AT 8:30
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Sunday and Labor Day 2:30
Admission . . . 35c-55c-\$1.00

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vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Miss Josephine and Elizabeth Halligan were callers Saturday at the Leo Drew home.

Mrs. Dave Payne was a caller Sunday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Miss Catherine Cullinan, R. N. of Aurora has returned to her duties after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullinan.

Mrs. Louis Shannon and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter of Amboy spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lena Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

Stephen Blackburn is spending a few weeks at the P. H. Dunphy home.

THE "UNITED STATES"

There is more than one "United States" in the world. Others are the United States of Mexico, United States of Columbia, and the United States of Brazil.

RECAUTIONARY

One species of Brazilian tree frog builds mud craters above the water level and lays its eggs inside where they are protected from fish.

Mendota's agricultural fair, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1 will be much better this year than previous years. On Saturday, August 30, the Lewin Bros. circus of 21 acts will show afternoons and evening. On Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, there will be fast harness horse races, with a change of program of high class vaudeville acts each day. Selection of three Hollywood queens will be made Monday night. Music will be furnished by Mendota's high school band. On Sunday evening an added attraction will be Nellie and Walt's 50 piece electric guitar orchestra.

CARD PARTY

The public card party sponsored by the Alter Society of Holy Cross Catholic church in the school hall, Wednesday, was well attended.

Prizes in cards were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Kipke, contract bridge; Mrs. Louise Smith, auction bridge; Mrs. Andrew Weber, 500,

announcing her approaching marriage to Bert Carlson, which will take place Sept. 27. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Owen Madden and Miss Lila Sutton.

Miss Nancy Conkey is a patient at Harris hospital.

Mrs. George Kohl is in Chicago visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Rehner. She also plans to attend the Chicago-Mendota picnic held each year at Humboldt Park, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elsesser, Chicago, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Opper.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Max Johns are her daughter, Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Julia Johnson, Superior, Wis.

Arthur C. Lyon of Wheaton, father of Mrs. Alexander E. Wylie will be a weekend guest at the home of Atty. and Mrs. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright of Mendota and Miss Ruth Wright of Chicago are vacationing at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilmartin, of LaGrange visited Mendota relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Hartan, Aurora, is a guest at the Reuben Frey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fathier and son Howard have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Richard Newton and daughter Pauline of Aurora were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald King.

Bill and Louise Spender, Bert Whitmore and Earl Schamel will spend from Friday and over Labor Day at Shell Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Werts, of Peoria, were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rodgers, Enid, Okla., are visiting relatives in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blair and daughter Doris of Mendota, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simon, Algona, Iowa, are on a fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Muzzy are Mrs. Louise N. Burt, Galesburg and Ellen Louise Burt, Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Goodwin, Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henry of LeGrange returned Thursday from a three weeks vacation spent in California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blanchard spent Thursday in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heagey are spending a week's vacation in Edgerton, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Fassig, Mrs. Beryl

Aithouse, Mrs. Eva Erbes and Miss Clara Erbes spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buhman, of Aurora.

Miss Veronica Brosnahan who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sibigroth and family plans to return to her home in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys McJunkin, Seattle, Wash., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gilkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirschen, daughter Mildred and son Glenn plan to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Opper at Peoria, Sunday.

Miss Janet Sander was a guest this week at the home of Rosemary Besenfelter of Spring Valley, Superior, Wis.

SOME HISTORY

A single strain of blow flies has been raised for 200 generations for experimental purposes at Ohio State University. This would be equivalent to a family history of 4000 years on the human scale.

MOTHER-HITTERS

In Fiji, boys are taught by their mothers to strike their mothers, that being a practice thought to prevent the boys from becoming cowards.

Of every 100 children in Eire, 99 still speak English.

WANTED

BELL BOY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply in Person

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Hotel Nachusa

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TODAY 7:15 - 9:00
Saturday Continuous

It's SPICY! It's FRISKY! It's FUN!



CONGRATULATIONS!

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS

- GLEA RUTHERFORD
- ADA VENIER
- ROSE STERLING
- MARY MCKENNEY
- MURIEL PETERSON
- SADIE LANGFORD
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Second Contest Next Thursday Night

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Today 7:15 and 9:00
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CONTINUOUS
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SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

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THEIR LOVE BROKE EVERY RULE IN THE BOOKS!

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'OUT OF THE FOG'

— with —

THOMAS MITCHELL AND EDDIE ALBERT

'KISS

THE BOYS

GOODBYE'

AND WHAT A CAST

OSCAR LEVANT

From "Information Please"

CONNIE BOSWELL

BARBARA ALLEN

— and —

ROCHESTER

-PHONE-